COUNTRY.

Phroe Months.

en the mail facilities were cut off in Southern ntucky and Tonnessee, can obtain them now by her own discretion.
ing us notice where they received them and where sey now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

The Right of Secession.

its advocates, for the right of secession | ble government. a pet theory of our own once. A vollly take place. Its exercise would be ult .: at least until the evil to be escaped

tional right The Constitution has noth- breach of faith? g to do with it. The point is, that the eral Constitution.

To fortify this position, it is said that New York and Virginia expressly reserved the right in adopting the Federal Constitution. This last is plainly au error; they made no such reservation. The Constitution was adopted by those States without reservation and for ever. What has been quoted to the contrary is a mere outside assertion of the right of revolution, as it is effirmed in the declaration of independ-

It is an error to affirm that the powers granted away cau be resumed; that the power to resume by the States is not surrendered in the Federal Constitution. Read the following clause:

"This Constitution, and the laws made in suance thereof, and all treaties made, or eh shall be made, under the authority the States, shall be the supreme law of Il be bound thereby, anything in the Contion or laws of any State to the contrary

action they imposed on themselves in the be seen by any one interested in such mat-

United States. An ordinance is only a part of theorganic law or Constitution of a State, nd anything in it does not elude this pro ion of the Federal Constitution.

ory would lead to in practice. Under Constitution has grown up vast inter-.s, rights vested by generations. This the amers of our Government could not tall to esee. Is it not marvelous that they uld make no provision for a contemted contingency; that they should leave provisions to adjust the rights of the pars? This is certainly the grossest over-.ght that a body of men could have com-

The framers of the Constitution provided in offerent ways. Then a President, chosen given's veto power to arrest hasty, or improvident, or unconstitutional legislation. In addition to all these safeguards, a judiisry is provided to revise any law of Cons and nullify it if it be unconstitunal. What is the use of all this mainery if a State can at any time protect self by a withdrawal from the Union? One body was enough for a mere league. tional lights when each State has full

power to protect itself? Constitution by the States, the objectors the opposing Union candidate. dwelt on the dangers of centralization. How easy could its friends have replied, that if a State did not like it at any time, it could eave at discretion. This would have been a conclusive reply to all the objections that were made. Nobody made such a reply, nor was it noticed at all that this was an experiment to be continued at the dishad ne idea of such a theory.

The States proposed several amendments, which were adopted; one was careful to state that the powers not granted to the Federal Government were reserved to the from enconraging to the worthy pater famian army depends in a great measure upou
bit of the lias who have to foot the bills. There is no the character and qualifications of its offi
Speed were elected birectors in the LouisSpeed were ele deed, he States reserved all their power at symptom of retrenchment on the part of cers. last, and could resume it at pleasure? Other the ladies and their oracles, the milliners. Without good omeers the very best rolliners. Without good omeers the very best rolliners. amen ments were adopted to guard carefully mportant rights in the States, by restricing positively the powers of this Fed- the demands of fashion require an inordieral llovernment. Why all this ridiculous nate amount of material for each dress. care to guard sgainst power that they could at any time at discretion escape from?

s exercise is at a State's discretion, and the anner of it is also at a State's discretion. here is no restraint upon it. A State may go out of the Union by a convention, by an act of her Legislature, or by the proclamation of her Governor, or by nullifying a law of the United States. We ought to have a that the mammoth steamship Vanderbilt is dier, and had served well as a three months, tribunal to decide when a State was in the being converted into a vessel of war. When volunteer, forthwith gave him a second

Finally, the whole conduct of this Federal Government and of our people has been ridiculous, if this theory be correct. Our ed in England, at Weston, where phantom the numerous friends of Miss Adah Issaes statesmen have certainly not understood vessels were seen under full sail and steamit, as we thought, into the Union; but, in sight,

fact, we have been making little independ- An English Opinion of Our Navy. ent nations, who can at any time set up for The advocates of the theory have been zealous to purchase Cuba for two hundred milcould next day set up for independence,

and sell themselves to some other power. Even now, in the hour of battle, a State night withdraw her troops from the field, In the face of the enemy, and sacrifice her allies, by her sovereign right to secede at

It is marvelous that a magazino of the conservative sort, tenacious of the Divine blackwood's Magazine turns up an advo- low its hatred of the United States to carry or to get up large manufactures for them e of this right. We have some toleration it into a theory inconsistent with any sta-

So!-It has been stated, we think, that utual friendship and interest, with no men and children in Minnesota was the on a large scale possessed by this country of coercion, was a charming spectacle. indirect if not the positive work of the rebel They have builtor are building no less than a plausible consideration of policy leaders. Monstrous as this assertion is, it :commend it. No State could fear in- is true by their own confession. The proof wn hands; hence no secossion could ra- cut from the Richmond Dispatch, of the 24th

As We Expected -The Yankees are about to send their army, captured at Harper's Ferry, against the Indians. Has the Govt is an error to say that this is a Cousti- ernment no means of retaliating for such a

The Richmond Dispatch has said a great tates did not surrender the right to resume | many silly things, and this may be one of he powers granted to the Federal Govern- them. Still these rebels have employed nent, or to free themselves from the savages in this war. If they have armed restraints imposed upon them by the Fed- the savage on the frontler to murder and destroy, in Indian style, they have added the last bue to their crimes.

> men was at Hardinsville, on the Shelby- 000 rebels. They explained to Intelligent ville and Lexington turnpike, Thursday. All the rebels that were at Shelbyville joined this force, and are supposed to be number being in the first place brought into led by Stevenson, who commanded the rebel forces at Cumberland Gap. It is also reported that Gen. Bragg is in Lexington, though his forces are not with him.

Let all the people obey the Constitution," says a cotemporary. Well, let them obey if they will; make them obey if they will not. Let Abraham Lincoln set a army of a hundred thousand never yet did better example of obedience to it than he bag another army of equal size, and that has done lately.

EXTRAORDINARY PENETRATION OF ARMOR PLATES .- During the past week we have had land; and the judges in every State a constant succession of visitors calling at our office to see some iron plates penetrated by a steel bolt which was driven through the plates by being discharged from a gun; and a great deal of wonder has been extate by any act to get away from the plates of boiler iron, each three-eighths of estitution, laws and treaties of the Unitameter. The bolt weighs 73 oz., and was fired from a gun of 492-inch diameter, with guage. The States did surrender the at to resume any power granted away but to resume any power granted away 22 inches in thickness. These plates still ,ac Constitution, or to throw off any re- remain on the desk at our office, and may

It is idle to tell us that a State convenion can pass an ordinance unllifying this

we have a unit description of the great the rebellion, to ameliorate the prosent condition of things and to save
the present condition of things and to save
the present condition of things and to save We have a full description of the gun by from publishing it at the present time .-

ANNUNITION .- Some idea of the amoun of ammunition required to supply an army such as Gen. McClellan's, during a heavy done just as weil at home. Nearly all the fight like that of Wednesday, may be gained measures they recommend have nothing from the fact that thirty-eight tnns of ammunition were forwarded to Gen. McClcllan from Washington, via Baltimore, Harof the battle states that he counted, at four found that they were made at the rate of duty toward the President and the country, seventy-eight to the minute.

TROUBLE IN THE REBEL CONGRESS .- The question of State rights is again before the on plete form of Government with all its Confederate Congress. It seems the reprechecks and balances. They provided two sentatives from Georgia strongly protest douses of Congress; and that a bill to become against the power assumed by Jeff. Davis hw must pass the ordeal of both bodies; pre- to draft troops oulside the machinery of the city, says: in a different way from either House, was into the field men between the ages of thirty-five and forty-five, permits the Governors and State authorities to organize the

Delegate in Congress from the new Terri-He resigned his position in the army a few There was one body only under the articles years ago, and took up a residence in Da His skiffs cost him but \$60, his rakes \$60. want with such means to protect constitu- 19th of September, 1861. He has been most for his "Virginias" In the debates on the adoption of the brother-in-law of Senator Trumbull, was

ARE THE INDIANS ALLIES OF THE REBELS? -The Richmond Dispatch, of Sept. 24, says: The Yankees are about to send their army captured at Harper's Ferry against the Indians. Has the Government no means of

retalistion for such a breach of faith? This would seem to confirm the charge that the ludians are in league with the rebcretion of the parties. Certainly our fathers els, for, unless they are their allies, the rebel Government would have no right to adopt

> A New York paper thinks the prospects of the fachionable season are far While the materials of which dresses are the inefficiency of which is increased by the made are higher in price than ever before, increase of its numbers.
>
> H. W. HALLECK,

> A good many skedaddlers went to Havana to avoid the draft, and are now in a named Gould, recently secured a second heap of trouble from the danger of a still lieutenant's commission in consequence of more fatal enemy, the yellow fever. The a joke played upon him. Some chaps who men who are so cowardly as to run away are just the ones who are sure to die from him. He agreed, and a forged 'document

> customer to the rebels or any other parties the boys who hoaxed hlm.-Albany Argus, engaged in hostllities with the Union.

A Fata Morgana was recently observwhat they were about. We have been ac- ers suspended in mid-air. The images were "Orpheus C. Kerr," of the Sunday Mercury.

The London Daily News copies the clabthemselves and scorn their benefactors, orate account of the growth and present cordition of the United States navy which appeared some weeks since in the columns of the Evening Post, and prefaces it with the all the members, except Messrs. Herbert lions, when, according to their theory, Cuba following descreed tribute to the energy of Earrick, and Kinkead. our Navy Department:

"Bursting as the rebel war did upon the United States, when the Government was utterly unprepared with officers and organization for so large a war, the immeuse armies policeman, when, on motion of Mr. Baxter, suspended, and passed by the following since got together and brought into action long distances would have commanded the respect of Wellington, or of the first Bonaparte. Troops, hastily drilled, could only be harried into the field, armed with smooth-hores and such old implements as could be collected together; for there has right almost of Governments, should al- been little time to judge of new inventions, But compare the time in which tho Federal Government has get out and into action iron-clad vessels, under extreme difficulties, with the time taken by our Government to ry association of States, held together the Indian outbreak and massacre of woforty-nine, whilst we have only fifteen."

The comparisons made in the concluding

passages of this extract between the rapid-Table oppression, for the remedy was in is in the following paragraph, which we ity of our naval work and the slowness of that of England, might be carried one step further. England, as yet, has achieved no results with her iron-plated vessels, while Public Works. our Monitors and the iron-clad craft of the Mississippi have given striking evidence of their powers. John Bull has yet to put his iron navy to the test of actual warfare .- N.

> BAGGING THE REBELS .- The failure to bag the rebels is thus humorously discoursed upon by the Journal of Commerce: A eockney sportsman is fond of talking about bagging game, and at least a hundred radical cockneys, who never saw a battleurday about McClellan's failure to bag 180,audiences that with 100,000 men it was per- Wharf. feetly easy and simple to form a hollow square around another 100,000, the latter a solid mass and requested to keep still while the evolutions were going forward, and as soon as the square was formed, why then the enemy were bagged-you perceive. But every one could not see it. Some O. H. Stratton, \$200, for fees as infidels suggested that the line of a rebel City Court to September 1st, 1862. army might be stretched out a little, and the rebels might have a fordable river in their rear, or sundry bridges, over which they could go, and that on the whole an

their liking. There was a general expression of disgus with the coldness and posttive grief which pervaded the radical ranks on Saturday. Instead of rejoicing, they were manifestly "set back six months."

was all the rage with the radicals and they

couldn't doubt for an Instant that if Mo-

Clellan had requested Lee to wait and be

bagged, the thing would have been done to

thing was impossible. But bagging

CRITICISM ON THE GOVERNORS' CONVEYrion .- The proceedings of the Governors' Convention at Altoona and Washington is at this moment the object of criticism and even of ridicule among political men of all parties, who laugh lu their sleeves at the whortance given to a convention, the utility of which is by no means proved. flad the fourteen excellencies who visited Mr. Lincoln introduced some great polltical to understand the motives which Inspired such a meeting and the solemnity attending its proceedings. But as the case stands these fourteen governors have not done anything which they might not have ed a long time since by the officers of our army, and were submitted to the President for consideration. The truth is that the risburg and Hagerstown. An eye-witness people are deceived. They expected great things, and in return for their expectation they have received nothing. This false different times during the day, the number show of patriotism, ending by a declaration of discharges from the Union artillery, and upon their part that they would fulfill their a thing to which they are bound in virtu of their caths, cannot cutitle the fourteen governors to a very high place in the estimation of their constitutents .- Wash. Spe

OYSTERMEN'S PROFITS .- An article in the New York l'ost, on the oyster trade of that

viling, too, that these bodies shall be chosen State Governments, and at their instance An oysterman works four months out of the conscription act just passed, calling the twelve and considers himself the vic-' ' tune if he fails to make the venr slook fair average is a thousand dollar 6 r and the market in New York is al ay GRESS .- J. S. B. Todd, who has been elected exceeds the supply hence, the certainty of the business, and beuce, too, the profit, for there is a brisk call for "extra" tory of Dacotah, is a brother of Mrs. Lin- the first-class resinurants and hotels, which coln, and a graduate of West l'oint in 1837, readily pay seven dollars a thousand, and never less than six doilars. The oveterman has the advantage, too, of small outlay of confederation. All the rest is but cum- cotah, from which territory he was appoint- each, and the wear and tear is trifling, berous, ridiculous machinery. What do we ed a Brigadier General of Volunteers on the while the price he pays in the best scason er, and Twyman-17. bushel. There are three or four oystermen of the time, and we believe is now, in com- at l'rince's Bay, who began as laborers at mand in Northern Missouri. Wm. Jayne, two dollars a day, who have made fortunes solely out of a legitimate oyster business

CIRCULAR FROM GEN. HALLECK .- From asualties in the field, and from absence by reason of sickness, many volunteer regi ments have not a sufficient number of offieers to command them.

It is important that vacancies caused by deaths and resignations be filled with the

least possible delay. The governors of the several States earnestly requested to fill these vacancies promoting officers, non-commissioned ers, and privates who have distinguished themselves in the field, or who have shown a adopted. capacity for military command.

Without the hope of promotion there is no encouragement to a faithful performance of duty, and no stimulus to deeds of valo

A HOAN TURNED INTO A FACT .-- A but rather verdant fellow at Brooklyn, had onlisted, dared him to do likewise, telling him a commission should be secured for The befooled was forwarded from Albany. The befooled fellow reported for duty, when Gov. Morgan The Chicago Times, of the 2d, says finding that he was a good and earnest sol-Union and when out of it. Perhaps a State metamorphosed she will prove a troublesome ably he assigned to the same company with the ponds in front of the Twenty-one lieutenant's commission, and he will prob-

89/k. ADAH MARRIED AGAIN,-It will intere Menken to know that she has just been united in wedlock to Mr. R. H. Newell, the

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. Prescut-G. W. Ronald, President, and

The reading of the journal of the previous session was dispensed with.

A message was read from the Mayor, asking that Thos. McElvogue be reinstated as

he was confirmed as policeman. The City Engineer recommended the r moval of the coal scales from the wharf at First street, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

olution was adopted directing same, and authorizing the erection of lamp-posts.

The City Engineer submitted a contract executed by John Schoenberg, to dig and wall a cistern at Fisteenth and Market

the 4th to the 18th of September, were referred to Committees on Streets. A claim of \$6,043 26, in favor of the Gas Story and Tucker-5. Company, for gaslights to October 1, was mittee on Gas and Water.

A claim of \$22, iu favor of Mr. E. Baxter, for whitewashing markethouses Nos. 1 and 2, was referred to Committee on A claim of \$11, in favor of German

Brother, for printing receipt book, was referred to the Committee on Fluance. The report of Charles Miller, Flour In spector, for August and September was

repaired the water pipes at the L. M. Hospital, which was adopted. Mr. Grainger presented a resolution granting further time until November 10th. 862, to J. T. Norwood to complete the refield, and never will see one, whether they are drafted or not, talked eloquently on Satway streets, which was adopted.
The report of the Wharfmaster to Sep-

> J. M. Buchanan, \$18, for fees as Coroner o August 8th, 1862. U. H. Stratton, \$200, for fees as clerk of John Keegau, \$737 22, for work on Sec

om 4th to 18th of September. B. McAtee, \$129 59, for repairing gutters P. McGinley, \$352 34, for culvert at Clay

l'. and M. l'feiffer, \$15, for repairs to cistern at Main and Buchanan streets. Fire Department, \$2,015 14, expense for September

Sherley & Woolfolk, \$28 10, for rope to

Almshouse, \$543 43, expenses for Sep-Pool & Godfrey, \$92 20, for repairs to

Thos. Williams & Co., \$27 25, for repairs to almshouse. L. A. Civill, \$13 00, for job printing.

stationery. eported the account of Wm. Kaye, as back ax collector, which was filed. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported the bond

tion from the Board of Aldermen directing eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

Arthur Bland 33 years of age, 5 feet B inthe Mayor to contract with the clerk of the City Court for ex-officio services, which

Eastern District, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the City Attorney to open Haneock, street from roadway to Rose Lane, which was adopted. repair the well at Gray and Second streets, which was adopted.

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinauce from the Board of Aldermen to repave and recurb the unpaved portions of of Britain he sidewalks on both sides of Prestor street, from Walnut to Madisou, which was read once, rulo suspended, and passed by the tollowing vote:

Yous-President Ronald and Messrs. nt of a thousand to fif-inrs. Some of the men ger, Guy, Irvine, Kaye, Rubel, Spaulding, Benjamin Mason story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-

Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an or dinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks ou the north side of Main, from Cabel to Webster, which was read once, rule suspended, and passed

by the following vote: Yeas-President Ronald and Messrs. Shaw, Armstrong, Baxter, Carnth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tuck-

Nays-None. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved portions of the sidewalk on the north aide Breckinridge street, between Third and Fourth, which was read a second time, and

Yeas-President Ronald and Mesers. Shaw, Armstrong, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Jefferson, Irvine, Kaye, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker, and Twyman-16.

Nays-Mr. Baxter-1. A resolution from the Board of Alderm raising a joint session this evening, at 9 o'clock, to elect two Directors in the Water and Nashville Railroad Company, was of Great Britain.

Belknap and Wm. Kendrlok were ejected lirectors in the Water Company. James ville and Nashville Railroad Company, when the joint session arose.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen, raising a joint session at the next meeting of the Council, at 9 o'clock, to elect a Keeper of the Workhouse, Tobacco Inspector and Alternate Tobacco Inspector,

tary Authorities as to the propriety of taking the city schools for hospitals, which was adopted; and his Honor, the Mayor, and Messrs. Spaulding, Baxter and Crowe, were appointed said Committee. Mr. Tomppert presented a resolution, directing the l'ump Contractor to repair the

was adopted. Mr. Granger, from Street Committee W , reported against the resolution to drain Houses, and same was rejected.

Mr. Grainger, from same, was discharged from the consideration of the Engineer's report on the alley from Seventh to Tenth, tween Market and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Grainger reported a resolution allowing Ainslie, Cochran & Co., to erect — inshes high platform scales on Tenth street, under the Great Britain. supervision of the City Engineer, which

Mr. Grainger, from Street Committee of Great Britain. the Western District, reported au ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to repave and recurb the unpaved portions of the side-walk on both sides of Walnut, from Seventh to Eighth streets, which was read once, rule

Yeas-President Ronald, and Messrs Armstrong, Baxter, Crow, Irvine, Jefferson, Kaye, Rubel, Spaulding, Story, Tomppert, Tucker and Twyman-13. Nays-Messrs. Caruth, Grainger and

Mr. Grainger, from same, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen, directing the Mayor to contract for extending tho sewer in Seventeenth street from Rowan to Portland Avenue, which was amended and adopted by the following vote: Yeas-Messrs. Shaw, Baxter, Caruth, Crowe, Grainger, Guy, Jefferson, Kaye, Spaulding, Tomppert and Twyman-11. Nays-Messrs. Armstrong, Irvine, Rubel,

Mr. Tucker presented a resolution directing the Englacer to commence bowldering Market street, from Floyd to Prest on, so soon as he gives out the contract, which was

Mr. Baxter, from Police Committee, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing John Martz \$4 50, and Benj. Ewing \$18 for police service in July, which was rejected.

And areas Sander, 33 years of age, 5 fee which was rejected. Mr. Story, from Committee on Contracts,

reported a contract executed by P. Haffer, to dig and wall a well at Montgomery and Walnut streets, which was approved. Mr. Shaw, from Committee on Elections. reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen ordering an election for School Trustee Seventh Ward, September 27, in place of Richard Coxe, resigned, which was amended to October 18, and adopted as

amended. Mr. Jefferson, from Committee on Public Printing, reported a resolution to have printed and bound one hundred copies of the charter and ordinances, at a cost of \$70, which was amended to two hundred copies, at a cost of \$100, and adopted as amended. Mr. Tomppert, from Special Committee, reported a rosolution directing the Trustees Cavehill Cemetery to dismiss Mr. Ross and all others who have claimed foreign protection, which was adopted and a repor-

published, and is as follows, viz: List of persons who have filed proof in the Jefferson County Court claiming exemption from military duty, viz =

from same committee was ordered to be

Chas. II. Christian, 29 years of age, feet 81 inches high, light hair and blue eyes; has a scar on upper lip, and a shot wound in test-hand. Subject of Great Britain.

Nicholas Brink Taylor, 37 years of age, 6 feet 1 lnch high, black hair and brown eyes, and a sear on right eyebrow. Subject of Great Britain.

Joseph W. Bersson, 40 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs 160 pounds, R. A. Robinson, \$22, for strychnine to blue eyes, dark hair and whiskers; sear produced by a shot through the left arm, also scar on the left forefinger. Subject of Great Britain. Henry P. Bradshaw, 20 years of age, 5

inches high, black hair, blue eyes. Subject ject of Great Britain. of Great Britain. William Gellathy, 30 years of age, 5 feet

9 inches high, stoutly built, brown hair and jeet of Holland.

eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

John Smith, 4 inches high, stoutly built, black hair and Great Britalu. ight eyes. Subject of Great Britain. Theophilus J. Poole, 29 years of age, feet 4 inches high, slightly built, ouburn hair, blue eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

Jas. T. Taylor, 20 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches high, stoutly built, brown hair and eyes. Subject of Great Britain. Louis C. Lothrop, -years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, slightly built, dark halr, blue

ches high, black hair, black eyes. Subject of Great Britain.
William S. Benfield, 13 years of age,

feet 104 inches high, dark hair, blue eyes. Subject of Great Britain. George Walker, 34 years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, light hair, blue eyes. Subject

Sam'l. Cuthbertson 19 years of age, 6 ecting the l'ump Contractor to clean and feet high brown halr, blue eyes. Subject of Great Britain. Ferdinand J. Smith 29 years of age, 5

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Thos. Mitchell, Sr., 62 years of age, 5 feet il inches high, dark halr, grey eyes. Subet of Great Britain. William Birchall, 36 years of age, 5 feet

inches high; light hair and hazel eyea. ubject of Great Britain. John Howarth, 34 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, bald, and blue eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

James N Price, 19 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high, light hair and hazel eyea. Subject of Great Britain. Harry C. Bishop, 21 years of age, 5 feet h inches high, dark hair and hazel eyes.

ubject of Great Britain. William Stevens, 32 years of age, 5 feet 71 lnehes high, light hair and blue eyes. ubject of Great Britain. David Matherson, - years of age, - feet

high, -hair and - eyes. Subject of Great Henry Hewett, 29 years of age, 5 feet 13 nches high, auburn hair, blue eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

John C. Hogg, 42 years of age, 5 feet 5} laches high, brown hair, blue eyes. Subject Thomas W. Coleman, - years of age, feet - inches high, - hair, - oyea. Sub

John J. Moore, - years of age, - feet -inches high, - hair, - eyes. Subject of Charles McCan, - years of age, - feet or. Subject of Prussia. inches high, - hair, - eyes. Subject of _ feet lleury llummeler, - years of age,

- hair, - eyes. Subject of Great John Langan, - years of age, sches high, - hair and - eyes. Subject of threat Britain.

Pairlek McCormick, - years of age, feet - inches Ligh, - hair and - Subject of tireat Britain. Italiert II. Malcomson, - years of age, eet - inches high, - hair and -Subject of Great Britain.

Win. Anderson, — years of age, — feet inches high, — hair and — eyes. Subject of Great Britain. Dennis Ryan, - years of age, - feet nches high, - hair and - eyes. Subject of Great Britain. stadt. Wm. McSulre, - years of age, - feet -

of Great Britain. Robert Hay, — years of age, — feet — nehes high, — halr, — eyes. Subject of Charles Hummeler, - years of age, feet - inches high, - hair, - eyes. Sub-

inches high, - hair and - eyes. Subject

ject of Great Britain. Owen MoBride, - years of age, lnohes high, - hair, - eyes. Subject plexion; by occupation a tailor. of Great Britain. of Great Britain.

James Moss, — years of age, — feet — of age, 5 feet 7½ inches high, brown hair, inches high, — hair, — eyes. Subject of Great Britain.

D. C. Meintosa, Britain Subject, 51 June 1962, 52 feet 7½ inches high, brown hair, and grey eyes.

Thomas MoLaughlin, British andject, 24 Great Britain.

inches high, - hair, - eyes. Subject of and grey eyes. Daniel Kally, - years of age, - feet laches high, - hair, - eyes. Subject of

Michael Fitzpatrack, — years of age, — feet — inches high, — hair and — eyes. Subject of Gacat Britain. R. Parrott, - years of age, - feet nches high, - hair and - eyes. Subject

of Great Britain. - years of age, - feet inches high, - hair and - eyes. Subject of Great Baitain.

M. Kriegshaber, — years of age, — feet — inches high, — hair and — eyes. Sub-ject of Duke of Baden. George Zoeller, - years of age, - feet

inches high, - hair and - eyes. Bavarian subject. Patrick Slatteny, — years of age, — feet inches high. British subject. James G. Holmes, — years of age, — feet

Inches high, - hair and eyes. John Shaw, — years of age, — feet — inches high, — hair and eyes. British sub-

Joseph Leach, - years of age, - feet inches high, - hair and eyes. British

John F. Sanders. - years of age, - feet

inches high, - hair and eyes. British John Gadient, 25 years of age, 5 feet 11 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes Andareas Sander, 33 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes and

British subject. sandy hair. Lewis H. Lapleke, 32 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes and sandy hair. Subject of the kingdom of

Andareas Bissing, 20 years of age, 5 feet 10 Inches high, light complexion, dark halr and black eyes. Subject of Switzerland. Henry Wehmkllers, 32 years of age, & feet 2 inches high, sandy hair and brown eyes, by occupation a shoemaker. Subject

Conrad Hobelin, 27 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, light auburn hair, light complexion, yellow or brown eyes. Subject

Antoine Ulriehls, - years of age, - feet - inches high, - hair and - eyes. Sub-ect of Switzerland.

Jacob Kerfer, 44 years of age, 5 feet nigh, light complexion, black eyes and dark pair. Subject of Hesse Darmstadt. Christian Schneider, 22 years of age, feet 6 inches high, light complexion, auburn hair and blue eyes. Subject of Switzerlaud. Christian Schneider, 33 years of age,

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Bernard Buch, 38 years of age, 5 fees inches high, light complexion, brown eyes and dark auburn halr. Grand Duchy of Baden. H. C. Coleman, 30 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexion, auburn hair, brown eyes. Subject of Anstria. Philip Ewald, 27 years of age, 5 feet 7

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inches high, dark hair and gray eyes. Sub-John Smith, 40 years of age, 6 feet 1 inch Henry Taylor, 31 years of age, 6 feet 2 high, light hair and blue eyes. Subject of Frederick Max Hackman, 21 years of ago,

5 feet 4 inches high, sandy hair and blue eyes. Subject of Hanover. eyes. Subject of Hanover. Henry Beyrott, 47 years of age, 5 feet inches high, auburn gray hair, and may blue eyes. Subject of Hamburg. Henry Rickman, 35 years of age, 5 fee 6 inches high, sandy hair and blue eyes Subject of Hanover.

Julius Haffses, about 30 years of age, (feet 2 inches high, black hair and brown eyea. Subject of Hesse Casael. Otto Von Dochren, 28 years of age, 5 feet inches high, dark hair and blue eyes. Subject of Humburgh.

Julius Mayers, 21 years of age, 5 feet 3 inches high, dark hair and brown eves Subject of Bavaria. Nicholas Reorden, 21 years of ago, feet 8 luches high, dark hair and blue eyes Subject of Great Britain.

lienry Blair, 24 years of age, 5 feet inches high, light hair and blue eyes. Subjeet of l'russia. John Eberharth, 37 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, black hair and eyes, black noustache and imperial. Subject of Grand

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nd sandy halr. Subject of Bavaria. Ullrich Souer, 25 years of age, 5 inches high, dark eyes and black hair. Sub jeet of Kuhn Hessy.
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feet 6 inches high, brown hair and blue eyes. Karl Neihaus, 25 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches high, light complexion, brown eyes and dark brown hair; by occupation a tail-

Alexander McFarland, 32 years of age,

Bernhard Gerber, 34 years of age, 6 feet high, light complexion, grey eyes, and dark hair. Subject of Switzerland. John Schmitt, 40 years of age, 5 feet : inches high, light complexion,

Baden.

Solomon Appel, 29 years of age, 5 feet 2 inches high, dark complexion, black hair and eyes; by occupation a tailor. Subject of Prussia. Samuel Goldnamer, 21 years of age, 5 feet 5 inches high, light complexion, sandy

hair and blue eyes; by occupation a clerk. Subject of Bavaria. Zacharias Traut, 30 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches high, dark complexion, black eyes the most extensive and systematic speculaand hair, and a physician by profession. Subject of the Grand Dueby of Hesse Darm-

William Deering, British subject, 42 years of age, 5 feet 84 inches high, soar over the left eye. Nicholas J. Carpenter, subject of France, 24 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches high, scar over the right eye, dark halr and light

Carl Hecht, subject of the Grand Duke of Meuhlenburg, Booh weria, Germany, 36 years said he. feet of age, blue eyes, black hair, light com-D. C. McIntosh, British subject, 31 years

Thomas Pearson, - years of age, - feet years of age, 5 feet 7 inches high, light hair Louis Meguire Hamel, subject of France,

20 years of age, 5 foot high, light complexion, light hair and blue eyes.

Marks Oppenheimer, subject of the Grand Duchy of Baden, 37 years of age, 5 feet 1 inch high, light complexion, blue eyes and light heir.

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J. E. Michol, by occupation a Watch maker.
Native of Switzerland.
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inches high, fajr complexion, black hair, grey v-ges, by occupation a Physician. Native of England.

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N. vholus Lemos, a native of Russia

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eyes, by occupation a carpenter. Native of
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Kettig, 32 years of age, 5 feel 9 in occupation a clerk. k, Germany. British subject, 24 year A resolution to adjourn until Thursday

evening, Oct. 16, 1862, at 7 o'clock, was

adopted: when

The Board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk. ASTOUNDING FRAUDS UPON THE GOVERN-MENT .- It is stated that startling disctosures will shortly be made in reference to

tions upon the Government ever conceived. The amount of these frauds is said to be millions, and the parties involved in some instances to be men of high position. The Government is in possession of a vast amount of testimony, and sufficient proof to convict the speculators. Correspondence N. Y. Herald. Savin was lately asked to contribute

to foreign missions. "Noton any account," add he. "Why not?" asked the collector. "The object is laudable." "No, it isn't," replied Savin; "not half as many people go to the devil now as ought to." Satan's address to the fallen angels

might find ltself out without knowing it.

THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 2, 1862.

The Engineer recommended the laying of gas mains in First street, from Main to Gny-3. Water, when, ou motion of Mr. Guy, a res- Mr. 6

streets, which was approved. The reports of the Street Inspectors from

Mr. Irvine presented a resolution to have

tember 27th, was referred to Committee on CLAIMS ALLOWED. J. O. Salisbury, \$423 60, for repairs to pumps to October 1st. W. R. Hervey, \$142 82, for clerk's fees to September 1862.

nd street, between Main and Market. Street hands E. D., \$400 64, for work

on Jefferson street. street. Street hands W. D., \$420 24, for work from ith to 18th of September.

Police, \$2,287 80, salaries for September. Hospital, \$665 61, expenses for Septem-

Cox & Johnston, S7 00, for repairs to

of Geo. Jonas, as Interpreter of the City Court, which was approved. Mr. Caruth, from same, reported a resolu

was amended and adopted. Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a of Great Britalu. esolution from the Board of Aldermon, di-

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passed by the following vote:

Company, and six Directors in Louisville The two Boarda having assembled, W. B.

Mr. Baxter presented a resolution, raising a committee to confer with the Mili-

pump at Shelby and Fulton streets, which

A message was read from the Mayor,

asking the Council to devise a way to pay quiring territory, at vast expense of trea- purple in color, projected on a red back. The lady finishes an engagement at the on motion of Mr. Caruth, a resolution was sure and blood, and admitting States out of ground. The real vessels were not in Bowery Theater this evening. New York adopted authorizing him to borrow the HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

DMce-79 Third Street, cast side, between Market and Jefferson.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1862. Closing and Arrival of the Mails at

the Louisville Postoffice. netern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 m., arrives at 12:00 m. mithern Kentucky, via L. & N. R.E., (small offices e at 9:00 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 milliont to Cincianati, Ohlo, closes at 9:00 a. m., and even at 6:30 a. m.

Bardstown B.R. closes at 3:00 r. m., and arrives at 4:30 P. M.
We On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

CITY NEWS.

For SALE-Several fonts of wooden type and a variety of cuts necessary in a weit-appointed job office. Also, a No. 1. Buggles card entter, nearly new and in good order. Apply at this office.

R. H. Singleton, Esq., is our exclusive Democrat, wholesale and retail. News boys and the lng Col. Zahn. public supplied at his stand, under the Sewanee

Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at

Military Directory.

General Gilbert's Headquarters-Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway, south side. Bagadier-General Boyte, commanding United States forces in Kentucky-office south side of Weinut, between Fourth and Fifth streets Major Granger, commanding poet-office on Center

street, between Jefferson and Green. Quartermaster's Office-Green street, two doors above

Capt. II C Symonds, Commissary of Solsi office on Second street, below Galt House. J. F. Hend, Assistant Medical Director-Green etreet, Quartermaster's building

Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh and Savage, Main attuct, between First and Second Capt. W F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in tween Fursi and Brook.

Captain Hull, military storekeeper-Main etreet

No. 1-Corner of Broadway and Ninth however, is not reliable.

No. 2-Closed.

streets. No. 5-Closed

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Oct. 8 .-Ann Duffey, drunk and disorderly; bail in \$100 for two months. Cave.

Mary Gallagher, charged with assaulting Alice Brown: dismissed. Peace warrant by John Fogerty vs the

Burke family; dismissed. Thomas Fitzgerald and John Gallagher, charged with running off slaves; bail of

be of good behavior. Christ, and Susan Cruse, stealing cloth-

swer petit larcenv. Harvey Richardson, stealing a horse from W. B. Hancock; continued until Mon-

FROM SHELBYVILLE.—The Shelbyville stage left that place at two o'clock, yester- authorities will take an immediate step day afternoon. We learn from the driver that a part of the Union forces were at that place when he left, and that peace and quietude reigned once more. The rebel forces, in small squads, were camped a few miles beyond Hardinsville, but the main corps were in the vicinity of the Cross roads, some distance above. Our advance pickets and their rear guard were only four and a half miles apart. We may expect to hear of a brush with the enemy in that neighborhood at any moment.

We noticed, yesterday, that the markets were not so bountifully stocked as usual, in consequence, doubtless, of the difficulties that farmers have in getting to the city. Butter was selling at the exorbitant nouncement, the ceremony of presenting two or three hours. prices of forty cents per pound, and little to swords to Col. Dent, Lieut. Col. Ferrill and be had at that price. We hope our farmers Major Harney, of the Provost Guard, took and gardners will soon be in the city again place yesterday, at Camp Dent, corner of for all they can bring.

Inquest No. 20-Held, October 3, 1862, at the river, three miles and a half below Portland, near Gibson's landing, on the body of Michael Kirhaner, a soldier. Verdict-" Came to his death by accidental drowning." Deceased had in his pocket a W. Morgan's command, who were captured receipt for due hills given to one Andreas by John Morgan's men a few days age, Ackermann. JAMES C. GILL, Coroner.

There is something novel, in the shape of a railroad car, being taken out Fifth street for the Nashville railroad. It has a locomotive attachment, and is propelled by two drivers. We learn that it and two others are intended for the use of the Adams Express Co., and were from the Fort Wayne road.

We were pleased to meet our old friend and true soldier, Major Bart. G. Leiper, who arrived in the city last evening. The Major had charge of the entire wagon train connected with General Buell's army, and brought it through safe to this city without any losses or difficulties.

har lis reported, on good authority, that General Stevenson, rebel from Cumberland Gap, was camped at llarrodsburg, on Dunn's farm, on Wednesday last, This renders it probable that the force at Hardinsville Thursday came from Frankfort.

road bridge over the Kentucky river at Government. frankfort was neither burned nor disturbed by the rebels up to noon Thursday, and it was supposed that they were making preparations to "skedaddle."

The Cincinnati papers did not arrive of the non-arrival of the train. We did not day. learn any particulars as to the cause of the

OF THE BLIND .- We are pleased to learn that about forty ministers, in attendance. the annual session of this Institute will commence on Monday, October 6th.

Everything is quiet along the railroad between this place and Lagrange.

For list of letters, see fourth page this morning.

although at the time unwell, crossed the entire train safely, and conducted it eight agent in Nashville, Tenn., for the sale of the Dally miles this side of Brownsville, before meet-

The greatest point of danger to the train was before reaching Brownsville, as a cross Versailles, Ky. Persons desiring to enterribe will road from Glasgow Junction strikes the Bowlinggreen and Brownsville road at Cameleon Springs, and it was reported that there was a considerable force of webel cavnight, Col. Leiper halted the rear and camped it south of Cameleon Springs, to which point he sent the larger part of the cavalry as a guard, himself with the advance camping, near Brownsville. But the rebels did day the train crossed Green river in safety. After meeting Col. Zahn, Lieut.-Col.

Leiper was continued in charge of the looking for so long. advance, which, as stated above, arrived charge of transportation)-office on Main elrect, ic. last evening. The entire train is across to-day. Some of the wagons broke down, Bragg carries with his army a printing Paymaster a Office-corner of Third and Walnut but were repaired, and not one pound of baggage or ammunition was lost, unless, as General Hospitals in Louisville. ammunition wagons exploded. This report, el the State with an abundance of money,

for the skill displayed, the care exercised, and the immense labor given to guard these little slips of promise to pay are found. No. 3-Sixth street, between Walnut and a train nearly twenty miles long, through To complete the scheme, and make it effectthe worst and most dangerous part of the ive, he proclaims, on another piece of paper, No. 4-Corner of Main and Fifteenth long route, Lieut.-Col. Leiper deserves all that it is at par, and those who refuse to praise. This achievement only confirms the take it-"Well, d-n 'em, let 'em go to Richbellef that he is one of the most careful, No. 6-Corner of Green and Centre prudent, and sagacious officers in the ser- better on the same capital." vice, as we know him, from previous reports, to be one of the best disciplinarians and bravest fighters.

We regret to learn that he has for some months been afflicted with severe rheumatism, but trust that a few days rest in this pure atmosphere will restore him to health.

A NUISANCE .- One of the greatest nuisances in this city is the gutter on llancock street, from Washington to beyond each in the sum of \$200 for six months to Jefferson, on the southwest side of the street. One continued stream of dirty dyeing from James McLear; bail in \$100 to an- places, the ground being low, it accumulates and becomes very stagnant, causing a breed sickness and disease in that locality, and we hope, for the benefit of the citizens who so bitterly complain, that the proper towards having this nuisance remedied.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following mar riage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Jefferson County Court, for the week ending October 2J, 1862:

Michael Dennien and Hanora Hatey.
James Haley and Mary Mullens.
Fred Knoor and Margaret Larcer.
Michael Flemming and Eliza Dutlard.
Juseph H. Batman and Kate Pootlethwaite.
James Biggins and Mary Fahey.
Isaniel Mullen and Hannah Looney.
Itenry Hawkins jank Anna McCarly.
Otto W. Young and Sophia Mitter.
Fanniel Makkee and Salite F. Campbell.
Adam Gatts and Catherine Samar
Edward Harrety and Catherine Noon.
John C. Stater and Johanna Neel.
Samuel Ganage and Corptinas F. Miller. John C. Stater and Johanna Neel. Samuel Gamage and Corrinna F. Miller. John Lender end Rosa Helm. Michael Agnew and Jane Fox. Robert Rosa ond the Friddie. Thos. B. Lansing and Margaret Tierfiey.

PRESENTATION .- According to the anwith their supplies. There is a steady sale | Tenth and Broadway. The occasion was one of interest, and gathered a crowd of spectators. A full report of the proceedings, with the addresses, is too long for this morning's issue, and we are forced to defer it till to morrow.

> Three Federal soldiera from Gen. G having been paroled. They made their way to Maysville and came down the Ohio Special Order No. 35.] to this city. They report that llumphrey Marshall, with an army of three or four thousand rebets, was in the vicinity of houses and drinking naloons, is hereby re-Maysville on Monday, endeavoring to make scienced; but Special Order No. 25, prohithis way to Lexington.

real estate transactions took place in the of his stock. city of Louisville and the county of Jefferson during the week ending October 3, 1862: F. Starrier to Joseph Lamotte, 5 acres, Jefferson

county... Joseph O Bell to Jas. P. Ruckner, 3' by 139 feet, north side of Lafayette street, between East and Floyd.

Richard Sneethan to F. Helsen, 20 by 101 feet, north side of Madison street, between Jackson

A. H. Markland, Esq., special agent city last evening, from Nashville. He looks equitable distribution of labor may be asa little sunburnt, but as if there were several campaigns in him yet. His efficiency after arrive, awaiting orders, will report in Contradictory to all reports, the rail- in the service is duly appreciated by the person for assignment to duty.

Lieut. M. P. Brestow, formerly of the Tweniy-sixth Ohio, has been offered the position of Assistant Adjutant-General on Cleneral Wood's staff. General Wood commands the Sixth Division of the Ohio. So at the usual hour yesterday, in consequence says the Cincinnati Commercial of yester-

The Louisville Conference of the M. E. Church, commenced its annual session are here. KENTUCKY INSTITUTE FOR THE EDUCATION at Owensboro on Wednesday. There were

We have letters and papers from Nashville, under date of September 18th, just arrived. This is the latest from Nashisville, not already reported at these headville through the malls.

Thanks to Mr. Nunemacher of Adams Express for St. Louis papers of yesterday.

From Bowlinggreen-Safe Arrival A TRAITOR ADN A WILLAIM WIPED OUT. of Gen. Buell's Baggage and Am- The Evansville Journal says a guerrilla proclamation of General Braxton Bragg. named Perry Joiner, a desperate character, Lieut. Col. B. G. Leiper, of the First Ken- a horse-thief, and in fine, a Secessionizt of panies of marauders (cavalry) whose duty tucky Infautry, who had been left at the Kentucky school, was wiped out recent. It is, doubtless, to steal all the horses they Bowlinggreen, sick, arrived in the city last ly at Princeton, Ky., by three men with night, with the advance of the train, num- whom he got into a quarrel. Being in town, infantry, or anything circ he can get. bering seven hundred wagons. These are and drunk, he met Dr. Carr, from whom he now camped on Broadway, in the vicinity had stolen two horses, and in an insulent By order of Col. Bruce, who is in com- would send him to the Penitentiary for mand at Bowlinggreen, Col. Lieper assumed eight years. The Doctor disdanset to command of the train at that point, to be answer him, and sought to avaid assisted by Licut. Col. Ruckstuhl, of the him, but Joiner foliawed him up with Fourth Kentucky Cavaly, and Lieut. Col. a revolver in his hand, until Culamet Bristow, of the Sixth Kentucky Infantry, Barbour took him away the got an with about eight hundred cavalry and in- his horse and started off, toll coun vetoresed, fantry as a guard. The train numbered and, calling at the lawer tavern, began eighteen hundred wagons, which, with some abusing an old man named Baker its L. Z. F. R.R. closes at 12:00 at night and 1:00 p. M., and arrives at 6:00 at night, and arrives at 6:00 and and five hundred convalencents, from siolen three horses, and communications and and five hundred convalencents, from siolen three horses, and communications and the limit the limit him ten thousand herses, and about one thous- next met old man black, from whom he had debanon R.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at eighty-four different regiments, made the ing and threatening him littled 1 will him commond of vast responsibility, especially he was a thief and a seconditel, when Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at as the train carried all the tents and bag- Joiner dismunnted and approached that a Benderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, fednesdays and Fridays at 1:00 r. M., and arrives at 600 A. M., Taylorsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at and eighteen wagon loads of ammunition. The orders were to cross Green river, at which a son of Black, who same to the two Brownsville, and then turn over the trainto cue of his father, shell Juliet. The old Col. Zatin, who was dispatched by Gen. Buell man, then being free, aton shot titm, whom with some 2,000 cavalry to meet it. Col. Carr, rushing up, gave him the thirst what, Leiper, left Bowlinggreen, last Saturday, which killed him The three limmediately and by dint of severe and unrelaxing labor, since an examination and were promptle

A RECONDITIONATION Capit it W Bingut, Capt. S. H. Voorhies, and engineer Hubt Ritchle, made a reconncisuance with the locomotive l'inluence, with one car, up the Luciaville and I exington sailroad, yester day. At the head of thrmsby's grade they discovered that two rails had been removed They immediately replaced them and proalry at Glasgow. In view of the fact, and ceeded without any interference to Launable to get his train across the river at grange, where they found all quiet and peaceable. They put the telegraph line ln full operation, and returned to the city. They report no rebels in the vicinity of Lagrange, and, from what they were able to ascertain, it was the general beilef that not make their appearance, and the next they were "skedaddling" in bad order towards the Kentucky river. Doubtless, they

How TO MAKE MONEY .- That is the most interesting question at present, and we Sall river at West Point, and will be here know exactly how it is done. Gen. Braxton press, and as long as he can find ink and paper, he can make Confederate scrip. By was reported last night, one or two of the this excellent financial scheme, he has floodfrom Frankfort to'Munfordville; and through the whole line of country that he has passed. mond and stem tobacco until they can make

> FROM GENERAL THOMAS' CORPS. - We could learn but very little news last night, from the advance of our army on any one of the routes taken, but were informed that Rousseau's division of Thomas corps arrived at Taylorsville, Spencer county, Thursday evening, and camped a short distance beyond the town, ready to move on again yesterday morning.

Telegraphic communication with Bowlinggreen has been restored, and we water runs in the gutters, and in most leave the pleasure of laying before our read- it reached Frankfort. ers, in another column, one of the first dispatches sent through to this city. It will graves of the rebel dead. stench. This is, indeed, well calculated to be seen that Col. Bruce is not idle at Bowlinggreen, but is after the rebels wherever he can hear of them. THE STAGE LINE TO TAYLORSVILLE .-- NOW

> been cleared of rebels, Mr. John Martin will immediately replace his line of stages upon that route, leaving this city at noon to-day and returning on Monday. He is a trne, loyal citizen, and a prompt business

> The members of Company A, Provost Guard, will meet at their barracks, this morning at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving their pay.

BOATS AGROUND .-- The steamer Hetty Gilmore is reported aground at Flint Island. and the J. T. McCombs is aground at Haunt-

Firing was heard on the Shepherdsville road Thursday evening. It continued

HEADQ'RS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, } Louisville, Oct. 4, 1862. Special Orders No. 35.

EXTRACT.

1. All regiments, companies, and detachments of troops in and about the city of Louisville, not already reported to these Headquarters, will report through their commanding officer immediately. By order of Brig. Gen. Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G.

Louisville, Oct. 4, 1862. EXTRACT.

I. Special Order No. 19, closing coffeeiting the aelting of tiquors to soldiers remains in full force; and any violation or REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following pument of the offender and the confiscation

By order of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G.

CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,) Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2, 1862. direction of Major-General Buell, amanding the Army of the Ohlo, the

undersigned assumes control of the Quartermaster's Department in this city. All officers of the Quariermaster's Department now on duty in the city will immediately report by writing the nature of the duties for the l'ostoflice Department, reached our now under their charge, in order that an

Capt. Ass't Quartermaster in Charge.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,) LOUISVILLE, October 4th, 1862.

General Orders No. 15, 1. All officers in the city of Louisville, not on permanent duty, and all officers hereafter arriving in the city, are required to report to Major W. II. Spencer, commanding barracks, and register their names, by whose orders, and on what business they

2. Major Spencer will detail a sufficient force to patrol the city, commencing at noon to-day, and will arrest and confine all officers below the rank of Brigadier General, who have not so reported.

3. All regiments, companies and detachquarters, wiil report through their commanding officer immediately. By order Brig, Gen. Boyle,

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He wants Kentucky to provide twenty comcan. After he han that, he le ready to take

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Twenty companies of cavalry, lu addition
to those already authorized, are wanted.

After they are supplied, infantry only will be received. Cavalry recruits will be recelved in any of the regiments now in the This is the last opportunity Kentuckians

will enjoy for volunteering. The conscript act will be enforced as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. For further in ean't find that "ditch" they have been formation as to details, apply to Maj. Gen. S. B. Buckner, who is charged with the superintendence of this duty.

Baanton Baano,

General Commanding

Late Frankfort News.

A reliable gentleman who left Frankfort on Wednesday morning, reports the condition of matters in and around Frankfort. He says that the rebels are about eight thousand strong in and around the city, that they have planted cannon on Cemetery Hill to command the two bridges, and that the bridges have not yet been destroyed as

They have taken the old Mansion House for hospital purposes, and ordered the Capital llotel opened "for the accommodation of guests." The gentleman in charge of the hotel, being supplied with means, Isrunning the hotel as ordered by the "powers that be" up there just now.

The rebels swear eternal wrath against giving up Frankfort, and say they will destroy it if they have to leave. John Rodman and some other gentlemen

have issued a flaming appeal, going body, soul and breeches over 10 the enemies of the One Florida regiment, which, when it

bered only one hundred and fifty men when The cemetery is being filled with new-made

Local Notices.

MARY INSTITUTE .- Owing to the most untoward circumstances, the number of pupils that the country hence to Taylorsville has admitted into this school, is not yet so large as desired. It is the purpose of the principal, if sufficiently encouraged, to establish a school in which the pupils will be sub-jected to a more rigid discipline than usual, whilst every necessary facility will be afforded for the successful attainment of a creditable scholarship. The location of the Institute, on First street, between Walnut and Chestnut, is one of the most eligible

The terms for tuition and board, will be modified to suit the times.

SAM. G. MULLINS, Principal. Persons are reminded that this is turday, and that they had better get their cans filled with the best of coal oil at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green, while yet their lamps hold out to burn.

An elegant stock of men's and boys' clothing, furnishing goods, military clothing, etc., just opened at J. M. Armstrong's on Maln street, opposite the National Ho-

Persons contemplating the purchase of a Sewing Machine, are reminded that the WHEELER & WILSON has just taken the highest premium at the World's Fair in London Othice for their sale, No. 1, Masonic Temple. WM. SUMNER & Co., Agents.

Among the premiums awarded to American genius, at the great International Fair in London, we notice that the high est premium has been awarded to the justly celebrated and world-renowned WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINE.

We would call the attention of officers and soldlers desiring any thing in the hat and cap line, to the well-known house of Green and Green, corner of Main and Fourth sireets. They are thoroughly posted in their business, having been furnishing the army since the commencement of the war. They make the finest cap worn in

A SEASONABLE UINT .- The season for ague and lever is at hand; and the number of cases already occurring give evidence that it will prevail to a considerable extent, and every precaution should be used to guard against it, as well as every means to meet allacks. Those means may both be procured at Raymond & Tylor's, No. 74 fourth atreet, near Main, where the hest medicines may be had, and the necessary advice given. No charge for advice. a29

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the public to the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine, so long and favorably known in this community. culiar merits we have no desire to multiply signed to each officer. Officers of the Department now in the city, or who may hereof our most noted and popular citizens, Hon. C. A. Wickliffe:

Mon. C. A. Wickline:

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"Yours respectfully,
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25 hhda N. O. sugar; 60 bbls crushed and granulated do; 40 bbls mackerel, assorted sizes; 25 half bbla do do do; 30 kita do do do; 100 half bbls white fish; 100 coils Manilla cordage:

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"Louisville, Ky., June 13, 1862." W. & H. BURKHARDT.

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We are anthorized to announce EDWARD R. WEIR, Sn., of Greenville, as a candidate for the seat in Congress made vacant by the resignation of Gen. James S

MARRIED. On Monday, the 29th ult., by the Rev. A. C. Os Mr. HENRY HAWKINS, of the Louisville Legion Miss One McCarry, of this city.

On Thursday, the 2d inst., by the Rev. A. C. Osborn, Lieut, John C. Skater, of the Provost Guard, and hiss tona Neal, of this city. At the residence of his father, near I me down, Ken the 29th of September, Mr. FRANK PAINE, mobout 24 years.

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R. FRANCE & CO., Managers, 305 Jefferson street, Lonisville, Ky. TAKEN UP, ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT, OCTUBER 187, on Green street, a bay HORSE, black mane and tall, 14 hands high, no other marks. The owner can have him by paying charges and calling on netd?

E. P. KEDN, at Lyter House.

NOTICE. ON LAST WEINESDAY NIGHT THERE WAS pinced in my year a bay HIRRSE, about four or new years with, with new Saddle and Britte. The proper owner is requested tracil and get him and pay expenses, pass 43° Righteenth st., lest, Grayson and Wallant.

RAN AWAY, DM THE SUBSCRIBER, ON THE 23D SEPT-62, 6 white too project ANDREW HERTH, abo-arts of age, of small status. Said boy was bout-e subscriber by the Jefferson County Court, at all presentate any person for harbering or conces-ts manner. Octable EUNRAD SCHIFFEEL.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS. THE UNDERSIONED COLLECTORS OF CITY and Railroad Taxes, for the city of Lamisville, norther all delinquent tax-payers that if they do not come forward and pay their taxes immediately, we omished to enforce collections under Sec. 4se Regulating Collections, to levy on and so mail property or slares, II amplicule proper and in the city of Louisville.

I the corner of Jefferson and Sixth streets, the corner of Jefferson and Sixth streets, a lours from a to ho clock A. M. K. P. THIX THIN, O. T. O., W. D. J. R. GREGORY, C. T. C., E. R. H. M.-PHERSON, R. R. T. C., W. D. B. F. MOORE, R. R. T. C., E. D.

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M. C. KERR, Adm'r., [Journal copy and send bill to Democrat office.]

MISS MARGARET W. WHITE WILLOPEN A SCHOOL FOR GIBLS, ON MON VDAY, Sept. eth, 1882, in the Basement of th Unitarian Church, corner of Fifth and Wainut streets For further particulars inquire at her residence, on Seventh street, between Wainut and Chestant, easied.

\$10 Reward. OST, ON SATURDAY LAST, IN JEF.
A sersonville, lud., a large POINTER
OG: white, with lemon spots, had on eliter with the name of Robi. J. Kiliott, Lonaville,
J. The above reward will be paid whan the dog is
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DESERTED HEADQUARTERS CAMP DENT,
Descrited from Company F, Frovost Guard, the following enlisted men:
July 2, 1862—Louis Weaver, age 33 years, 5 feet 5½ in hes high, Jark hair, dark romplexion, and gray eyes. Born in Balthmore, Maryland.
September 23, 1862—Benjamin Lesch, age 18 years, 5 feet 4% Inches high, light complexion, hand eyes, light hair. Born in Lincoin county, Tennessee.
September 23, 1862—John Metts, corporal, 20 years of age, 5 feet 1 Inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair. Born in Clarks county, Indiana.
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> NOTICE. HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KT., }

not with the Regiment, are requested to be at may house, on Ninth stress, second door from Market, south side, on Sainytelay morning at 10 o'clock. They are required to be present, as the Regiment is to be paid off. All members not present will be decorred depeters.

Lieut. FRANK. D. CARRITY, occasional and the control depeters.

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LIEUT, LESSON'S CO., SIXTY-EIGHTH INDIANA VOI S. Theodore McCurmick, Elmer Leuper, Unless these men report themselves to this mand within twenty four hours they will be proagainst as deserters.

A MULATTO MAN NAMED WINTER, ABOUT 22 years of age, heavy both. He was engaged in work on the entrenchments under military direction Since disinistal he has not been home.

RDER.-LIEUT. GARRITY, FIFTEENTR REX-By order of Brig. Can. Boyle.
STEPHEN E. JUNES, Capt. & A. D. C.

ON AND AFTER THE SOUN SEPTEMBER, THE

MR. WOODS' MEXICAN PONY; A SOR-rel, turning gray, hind feet wite. Infor-mation of him will be paid for by octi dant?

BEN. FLOUD, 216 Th. rd vi.

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Good News from Bowlinggreen-Rebels Routed at Russelville and Glasgow-Gen. Breckinridge Supposed to be at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Rebel Congress on President Lincoln's Proclamation.

Threaten in Retaliation to Raise the Black Flag and Exterminate all Invaders.

Latest from Santa Fe.

Matters in Virginia.

[Special to the Democral.] Bowlinggreen, Oct. 3. The rebels burned the bridge at Black

Lick, near Auburn, last Monday night. Col Bruce sent the 70th Indiana, and part | magnitude and character of operation. of the 8th Kentucky, down, rebuilt the bridge, surprised the enemy at Russellville, shock. The enemy is making great preparand routed them completely, killing and ations, as well as issuing fiendish proclaand forty horses and saddles; also routed a party at Glasgow yesterday, taking ten prisoners, among them Lieut. Colonel Crews, Capt. J. M. Brown, and Lieutenant Thomas. One of the prisoners has a pass from General Bragg, directed to General day last, but their movement is not known. Breckinridge at Chattanooga, Tennessee, It is enough to know that our Generals unshowing that he was expected in that direction. No enemy in force near this place. Small parties are stealing horses through can walk across on rocks without wetting the country.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. The Richmond Whig, of September 30, contains the following proceedings of the rebel Senate on the 29th of September: Mr. Simmes, of Louisiana, submitted the

following joint resolution:

Resolved by the Congress of the Confederate
States, That the proclamation of Abraham
Lincoln, President of the United States of
America, issued at the City Washington, in
the year 1862, wherein he declares that on
the first day of January 1862 the first day of January, 1863, all persons held as slaves within any State, or designificant the Europa sailed, proved not to be the 290.

The Daily News reverts to the proposed held as slaves within any State, or designated part of any State, whereof the people shall be in rebellion against the United States, shall be henceforth and forever free, is leveled against the citizens of the Confederate States, and as such ia a gross violation of the usages of civilized warfare, an outrage on the rights of private property, and an invitation to an atrocious servile war, and therefore should be held up to the execration of mankind, and counteracted by such severe retalitatory measures as in the judgment of the President may be best lish, out of the ruins of the Union, a new rest its execution.

Mr. Clark, of Missouri, moved the resoution to be referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. He was in favor of declaring every citizen of the Southern Confederacy a soldier, authorized to put to death any man caught upon our soil in arms against the Government. Mr. Simmes, of Louisiana, said the reso lution had not been drawn without reflec tion. The question of retaliation was ex-

clusively an executive one, to be regulated according to circumstances, but it was proper that the legislative department of the Government should express its approval of the retaliation contemplated by the resolu-Mr. Henry, of Tennessee, said the resolution did not go far enough. He favored the passage of a law providing, that upon any

extermination against all invaders of our the fortifications, and that work is being soil.

Mr. Phelan, of Mississippi, said he had always been in favor of conducting war under the black flag. If that flag had been raised at Manassas a year ago, war the pushed forward as fast as possible. A large number of transports are here, and the town will soon be in a condition to be held by a small garrison.

Four hundred bales of cotton had been would be over now.
Mr. Yaney, of Alabama, moved, pending

a resolution, with the resolution submitted by him some time since, relative to retaliation, &c., be referred to a select committee in the battle at luka. He had recently been of three, and be made the special order for Wednesday next. Mr. Bennet, of Kentucky, moved that all

of said resolutions be referred to the Com-mittee on the Indiciary. Agreed to. Gen. Beauregard, on September 24th, offi-cially announced his assumption of the com-mand of the department of South Carolina and Georgia. He says: . "In entering upon my duties, which may involve, at an early day, the defense of two of the most important cities in the Confed-HAVE IN STORE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT erate States, against the most formidable efforts of our powerful enemy, I shall only Officers' Dress and Fatigue Suits unconquerable spirit of officers and men rely on ardent patriotism, intelligence and under my command to sustain them successfully, but to maintain our posts with credit to our country and our own honor, and avoid disaster, it is essential that all

should give implicit obedience to any orders emanating from a superior in authority."

The Richmond Whig says, the entire rebel losses in the Manassas battles do not exceed 5,000, and the losses in the engagements in Marvland range between 5,000 thority. ments in Maryland range between 5,000 and 7,000. Beyond a doubt, our losses are less by one-fourth than those of the enemy. General Winder publishes a list of about 100 negroes confined in the military prisons

in Richmond, of whom twenty are from free States. NEW YORK, Oct. 3. A Washington letter to the Commercial records several rumors as to the President's visit to Gen. McClelian. Among others that he intends to detach one of the latter's officers for an important duty-indicating Burnside. The same letter says it is believed that very important dispatches have been sent abroad, during the present week, including copies of an Intercepted letter from Jeff. Davis to Slidell, announcing his intention to capture Washington, and make it the capital of the Confederate States It is was written about the time Lee crossed

KANAAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 22d, No news of importance.

Passengers report all quiet along the Gov. Connelly, who has been afflicted with a painful infirmity for a number of years, goes East to procure surgical aid. During his absence, Secretary Army assumes the executive duties of the Territory. MARK & DOWNS, Gen. Carieton arrived at Santa Fe on the ment, vice Gen. Canby, relieved.

> NEW YORK, Oct. 3. A letter from Emperor Napoleon, to Gen. Lorences, Commander of the French troops in Mexico, approves of his conduct, and that of his troops, and says the national honor is involved, and that he will be sustained by all the resources he can desire. That the General had done well to at 120@122%, including new at 122@123%; 39,000 winter to protect Almonte, and that it was contrary to his (Napoleon'a) Intentions to impose any government, whatever, on the Michigan at 140@150 tor good to choice; 230 cholco white Michigan people. They can freely choose any form they prefer. Gen. Forey was expected at Vera Cruz, Sept. 20th, when Lorences would return to France.
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. Solicitor Trasy has given an opinion that all goods, actually removed from premises where manufactured, will be exempt from taxation-by the word premises is meant

Stevens & Co.'s flannel factory, in Havre Hill, was damaged by fire last night. Loss Sept. 27, Baltimore.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 2, 9 P. M. o-day, from Aaiken's Landing. She brought

down about a dozen passengers, one of safe for the present, but will soon be prewhom reports that the rebel Congress has pared to deal heavy and rapid blows upon resolved, in all future actions, to hoist the enemy. General Schofield is displaying black flag, and exterminate the Federals, without granting quarter.

The Richmond Whig of the first says that information from Lee's army indicates that information from Lee's army indicates that an important battle is impending, and will

take place at the close of this week. McClellan's army is on this side of the Polomac, and advancing.

The rebel army is in excellent condition,

and eager for the fray.

The Whig speaks of President Lincoln's will be a good one.—St. Louis Democrat, 3d. as ordaining a servile insurrection in the Confederate States, and says it is not mis-

understood either North or South. It is a dash of the pen to destroy four thousand millions of our property, and is this city. It is as large and fully developed much as a bid for the slaves to rise ln insurrection, with assurance of aid from the is of beautiful color and texture. Miss Salwhole naval and military power of the United States. It speaks of the cruelty of culturist. the administration, and says Butler is a saint compared with his master. Our mil-itary operations, says the Whig, are hence-stowed nothing more than ordinary care in forth to assume a very grave character. The fiends' new programme will necessarilly destroy terms between us. The next plant. We are satisfied that cotton can be campaign will be a tremendous one both in

Let our authorities prepare the whole strength of our people for the tremendous wounding fifty, taking fifteen prisoners, mations. We must respond with equal energy. If we do not, we are lost; but we will do it.

The Whig, of yesterday, says:
The Yankees advanced on Warrenton, taking the sick and wounded prisoners and paroling them. The movements of Lee and Jackson were toward that place on Saturderstand what they are about.

James river never was lower than now In the neighborhood of Lynchburg persons their feet. CAPE RACE, Oct. 3.

The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool of the 24th via Londonderry of the 23rd, was boarded off Cape Race, at 10 clock, this morning. The following summary of her news was btained: Galibaldi, in a letter to the U. S. Consul

Viena, promises to fight for the North on regaining his liberty and health. Great Britain .- The steamer Alahama which was returning to Liverpool, when xodus of negroes, as a wild scheme. It says the sooner the Government leaves

off talking about what it cannot effect, the etter for its dignity and reputation. The Times thinks the recent reverses have restored liberty of speech in the North, and apparently, almost suspended the Government at Washington.
The Post thinks the strange and unlooked

for coup de ctat may terminate the war. It says a man of ordinary firmness may estabcalculated to secure its withdrawal or ar- Republic, and thinks if Jeff. Davis assumes the Presidency of the Union, the North will accept him, in order to preserve unity. was stated that the doctrine of the Federal Government, that foreign trading vessels not carrying contraband requir permits to enter ports of the Union, is held by France to be wholly inadmissible.

> From Cairo and Below. INDICATIONS OF A FORWARD MOVEMENNT

FROM HELENA-LARGE REBEL FORCE NEAR

MEMPHIS. [Special Dispatch to the Missour! Democrat.] CAIRO, October 2. The Meteor arrived last night, with distinguished persons on board, among whom are Gov. Phelps and Col. L. B. Parsons. There are indications which warrant the belief that a movement will be made from attempt being made to execute the proclama- Helena, but in what direction has not tion of Abraham Lincoln, we immediately transpired. A large number of negroes pelaim a war of has been brought in and put to work on

> seized at Friar's Point, by order of General Steele.

in Congress from Tennessee, was wounded in the battle at luka. He had recently been exchanged at Vicksburg.

The rebel General Faulkner is said to have a large force between Randolph and Memphis.

A gunboat, name not known, shelled a rebel battery below Randolph, day before vesterday, and it is suppose effectually

rebel battery below Randolph, day before yesterday, and it is suppose effectually FROM THE FRONT .- Rumors were current yesterday that the 18th Michlgan and a portion of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry, had skirmish on the Alexandria pike, near

Alexandria, yesterday forenoon, but the reports were not confirmed. lleavy firing was heard from down the river last evening, but we could learn nothing of the occasion of it at headquarers.—Cin. Gaz., 3d.

FINANCE AND TRADE. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Friday Evening, October 3. There was some little excitement in the money mar kel to-day, Gold having advanced 2 per cent, and De mand Notes 1. Bankers are offering 120 for Gold, 117 lor Silver, and 115 for Demand Notes, with very little doing. Ganerai trade continues very dull.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-No sales. Gaocuatze-Sales of 25 bags Coffee at 24%c. Applies-Lower, huying at \$1 75. CHRESE-Lower, with light sales at 969%c. MANUFACTURED TORACCO-Sales of 20 boxes Kur POTATORS-We quote at \$1 2021 40 per bbl bnying. Tosacco-Sales at the warehouses of 56 hhds as follows: 5 at \$10 25@10 50; 8 at \$11 00@11 75; 8 at \$12 25@

12 75; 10 at \$13 00@13 75; 7 at \$14 00@14 75; 5 at \$15 00@ 15 30; 3 at \$16 00@16 50; 3 at \$18 50@18 75; 2 at \$19 00@ i9 75; I at \$23 50; I at \$26 00; 2 at \$28 00; 1 at \$30 00.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINHATI, October 3, P. M. Figur anchanged. Wheat ic higher and in good demand; red \$26,59c; white 9006\$1 Corn sec. Oats 416 tic for new and old. Barley buoyant and very little offering; prime would bring \$1 10.

Whisky advanced to 30c. Good demand for shoulders, but holders ask an ad vance of 140, but are held at 4c, and smoked at 41c loose; 25,000 he smoked sold at 41c. Lard firm at 816 81c, the latter the rate asked; butchers sold at 714@715c. the latter in cooperage. Groceries rather higher.
Sugar 10%@11%; Molasses 50@55c, and Coffse 224@24c.
Gold 20c. Demand Notes i8c, being a decline for both.
Silver sleady at 12c. Exchange steady at % discount to

NEW York, October 3-P. M.

Flour-Beceipts continue moderate, with good home trade demand; prices have advanced 5 cents per bbi-saies of 1830 bbis at \$5.50@5 80 for extra State; \$5.30@ 5 50 for super western; \$5 70%6 05 for common to medium extra western; \$5 9/6665 for common to good shipping brands extra R II O; and \$6 15@7 40 for trade brands; market closing firm—no sellers at inside quotations. Canada Flour again advanced 5@10c per bbi, and in fair inquiry; sales 1150 bbls at \$5 70%6 for common, and \$6 70%7 So for good to choice extra. Whisky without change; sales 330 bhis at 33@33% for State and western; 200 bbis E. & D. at 34c. Wheat heavy and ic lower; moderate export demand sales 13,50t bushels Chicago spring at 109@117; 28,000 red western at 126@130; is,800 amber Michigan at 130@

53@55c for eastern; 44@51 for damaged and heated Oats duil; sales at 57@60 for inferior to prime. Coffee-Rio in good demand and market again firm sales 3300 bags on private terms; also sales of 150 mats Java at 28c. Sngar-raw is quiet and nuchanged. NEW YORK COPPE MARKET.

where manufactured, will be exempt from taxation—by the word premises is meant to Include storehouses connected with the manufactory. - The opinion will be printed and distributed immediately.

Boston, Oct. 8.

A large building in West Newton, known as a silk factory, owned by Mr. Browne, of Philadelphia was destroyed by fire last night. The losa was \$20,000; insured for \$15,000.

FROM THE SOUTHWEST .- Our latest ad-The flag of truce boat Metamora, arrived vices from Springfield lead us to believe day from Jaiken's Landing. She brought that our army in that direction is not only army share that confidence in a degree hor-dering on enthusiasm. Gen. Totten is with him, and we learn will have command of the advance division. Those who know him and are acquainted with his military ac-

> INDIANA COTTON .- Miss Sallie Streepy has sent us a boll of cotton, from a brush cultivated by her, in her father's garden, in as any grown in Mississippi, and the cotton

On the 5th day of July we planted several its cultivation. The bolls are now ready to burst, there being six to ten balls to each successfully cultivated anywhere in Southern Indiana .- Now Albany Ledger, 3rd.

Thomas Carlyle, in his quaint, characteristic style, says of the American war, that it is "the dirtiest chimney which has been on fire this century, and should be permitted to burn itself out

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

To the Sherif's of the counties of Christian, Henderson, Daviess, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Hancock, Brechinridge, Butler, Grayson and McLean, composing the Second Con-gressional District: WHEREAS, James S. Jackson, member of Congress elect from the Second Congression-

al District, has resigned his said office. Now, therefore, I, James F. Robinson, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby direct that an election be held in said counties at the several places of voting therein, authorized by law, on Monday, the 27th day of October, 1862, for the election of a member of Congress for said district, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna-tion of the said James S. Jackson; and that you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

L. s. hereunic set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to In testimony whereof I have be affixed, at Louisville, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1862, and in the list year of the Commonwealth. J. F. ROBINSON. By the Governor: D. C. Wicklifff, Secretary of State.

Sealed proposals will be received at the ity Engineer's Office till 12 M., on Tuesday the 7th inst., for improving the market space between Floyd and Preston streets. Specifications on file in said office. Usual security required.

Notice to Bowlder Pavers.

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Aug. 16-dtd

JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor Mayor's Office, Oct. 2d, 1862. Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydrophobia will be stricty enforced from and after

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

REMOVAL. DR. HALL las removed to Second street, between Market and LOUISVILLE Medical Infirmary,

this date, for the period of sixty days.

TO THE LADIES. Dr. H. ie agent for Dr. RATIER'S FRENCH PERI-ODICAL PILLS, a safe and certain remedy for Mon-strual Irregularities, Obstructions, &c. Price per mail or the first of a sale and certain remember for field and one postage stamp.

CAUTION.—These Pills should not be used during sregnancy, as they are sure to produce miscarriage.

The above remedies sent by mail to any address. Patients at a distance can consult us by letter, post-ge stamp inclosed.

OFFICE—No. 311 Second street, between Market and Jefferson. All letters should be addressed. Medical Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.

THOMAS MAGRANE & CO., General Agents and Conveyancers, and Notary Publics,

No. 5 COURT PLACE. LOUISVILLE, KY., THE ABOVE HAVE OPENED AN OFFICE FOR the collection of debts in this city, and in all the various states of the Union. They will attend with the greatest skill and the promptest attention to every species of conveyancing, embracing the drawing of Letters of Administration, Wills, Contracts of every character, embracing those of principal and agent, Surety-ships, indentures of Apprenticeship, Powers of Attenney, Arbitration Bonds and Awards, Builders' and Carpenters' Contracts, Leases, Notices to Quit, Distress Warmints, and every article belonging to landlord and lensuit, Partnership Articless and Articles of Dissolution, Bills of Sale, Assignments, Rends of alk kinds, Composition Deeds with creditors, Quit Clidin, Warranty and Special, Partition, Assignment, Truss, and Deeds of every description. Mortgages of real and personnal property, Petitions, Covenants and Guarantees, Titles examined, and Brisfa drawn.

Exemption Papers obtained exempting all holders, from whatever country, from enrollment and drafting, whether under the United States issue or laws of any State. THE ABOVE HAVE OPENED AN OFFICE FOR

whether under the United States hawfor laws of any state.

They will prosecute claims of every description, viz Pensions, Bounty Money, arrearages of pay, damages to property by Government troops, transportation, unlease, de., de.

A thorough accountant of twenty-five years experience will give his exclusive attention to balancing and arranging books for Nerchants and others.

They will also attend to the buying, selling, trading and reuting of real estate, and to the hiring and selling of negroes. For Sale or Rent.

To A GOOD TENANT I WILL RENT MY dwelling house and sell the Furniture therein. The house contains six rooms, besides toath room, servants' rooms, e. Water and gas throughout. The location is one of the best in the city. The Furniture, Carpets, &c., are as good as new, and will be sold low None but bona fide purchasers need apply. Address Box 1115 Louisville Fostoffice. DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF D. C. BRADY & CO. IS THIS DAY dissolved by mutual consent, George N. Jackson and Jos. A. Maryman withdrawing from the firm. D. C. Brady will continue the business at the old stand, calling along authorized to settle the business of the c. many will continue the business at the old standard alone authorized to bettle the business of the old firm.

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Wanted. A SERVANT GIRL, WHITE OR BLACK, TO DO housework. Address Box 957 Louisville Post-seco dil" DESERTED. HEADQUARTERS PAVOST GLARD, Louisville Ky., Sept. 29, 1862. }

D. ICHARD JENNES, A PRIVATE OF COMPANY about 21 years of age, 5 feet if inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. Born in Jetferson county, Ky., and by occupation a blacksmith.

The usual reward will be paid.

By order of Seiby Harney, Mu, and Provest Marskil. octi dif. CHAS. GRUBER, Ady't P. 6.

Room to Rent. GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR TWO SINGL

MILITARY HATS, CAPS AND TRIMMINGS, POR OFFICERS AND PRIVATES, IN GREAT

SOFT FELT HATS, DRESS AND CASSIMERE HATS, MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTH CAPS, &c., PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Main st. TO SUTLERS AND SOLDIERS.

PRATHER & SMITH'S, 429 Moin street.

FOR SALE, A FEW THOUSAND DRIED HOGS' TONGUES.
wholesale or retail. Apply to Robert Unber 216
Third street, at Mr. B. Flood's store.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening News. Ryron G. Sloat Nominated for Governor of Michigan.

Gen. Hooker Ready for Service.

President Lincoln on the Field-Reviews Troops.

Large Meeting at Brooklyn.

Rebels at Martinsburg.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. President Lincoln arrived at Harper's Kip and Captain Sumner, and escorted to Sumner's headquarters. The President, was accompanied by General McClernand and the mombers of his staff, the Marshal of recently, in a habeas corpus case, pronoun eral other gentlemen to Sumner's head-

He was met by McClellan and after a cor dial interview, the President, accompanied by McClellan, Sumner, and a brilliant cavalcade, composed of division and brigade Generals, with the members of their staffs, went to review Sumner's army corps on Bolivar Hights.

The troops presented a fine appearance visited the ruins of the railroad bridges and government buildings at Harper's Ferry, when he returned to Bolivar Hights and passed the night with Sumner.

This morning the I'resident, accompanied by Sumner and other Generals, visited the Zuni station, seven miles this side of Windoops on the Loudoun and Maryland sor, and cleven miles from the point to Heights, and rode over the ground where the troops surrendered. At noon he left people, and from which it is more or less Harper's Ferry and rode over to McClellan's headquarters.

During the afternoon, Gen. McClellan conducted the President over Antictam battle-field, accompanied by a brilliant array of officers, including Gen. McClel-

The President manifested the greatest interest in everything connected with our reeent victory.
In the evening he returned to McClellan's

Tomorrow he will review other troops of

pleased with the good coudition of the NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

A Washington special says rebel prison-Upper Polomae confirm these statements, and add that the enemy are seuding away sick and wounded soldiers, after stripping them of clothes and shoes for the use of the able bodied who remain in the ranks Hooker has so far recovered that he is in

has been assigned to a command in the parent disdain. of the Fresident's proclamation as a military means of suppressing the rebellion, and most vigorous measures for erushing

treason everywhere, are Hon. Jes. Holt and F. B. Cushing, of New York. his previously expressed opinion touching the limitity to taxation of articles manufacthat removal from premises, although it be only to storehouses in some town or city, is such a removal as is contemplated by the 75th section of the tax law, if made before

removed from taxation. NEW YORK, Oct 3. A large meeting was held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night to hear Hon. J. A. Hamilton, of Texas on the rebellion.

llis speech was highly interesting and met with the approintion of the audience. He goes for making war in earnest. DETROIT, Oct. 8.

The Union State Convention, at Jackeou, vesterday, nominated Byron G. Stout, of lakland county, for Governor, and a full State ticket.

The Memphis Bulletin, of Saturday, contains the following in regard to the rob bery of the steamer Forest Queen by guerrillas. It says:

Sunshine lashed together, about twenty miles above Ashport, and received the caution to "watch out for guerrillas." On reaching Ashport, about four o'clock in the bles that they could make use of. The owner of the cotton brought down by the Rowens was shoard the Forest Queen, but they were so intentor robbing the boat that will trouble them infinitely to the end of their days.

The whole body of the Southern people are an aristocracy, and no community is more indoor for an absolute equality of

on the cotton there, and proceeded ou to-ward Memphis. In sight of Fort Pillow mies at home and annihilate them with a she passed the gunboat Tylor, conveying the steamer De Soto, on which were Commodore Davis and suit. They stated that they had shelled Randolph as they came past, but advised the officers of the Rowena to put out all their lights, conceal their men, and go past the point with a full head of steam. These instructions were followed, and the Rowens passed without receiving a

We have not been able to learn whether the Tylor will in future devote her allention to the guerrillas all along the river or not, but we have a decided impression that if these outrages continue much longer somebody will be hurt.

[From the Memphie Bulletin, Sept. 29th.] The Attack on the Forest Queen. THE PILOT KILLED-OFFORTUNE ARRIVAL OF TROOPS.

We have gathered a few additional particulars of the attempt to capture the steamer Forest Queen, which we subjoin: The Forest Queen landed at Ashport to put out four cotton buyers. The guerrillas were hid in the bushes, and immediately poured on the boat such a destructive fire that her officers could not get her off, though

an attempt was made to do so. Upwards of one hundred shots took effect on the Queen. One of the pilots, Mr. Meeker, living at Louisville, was shot through the side, and so suriously wounded that he was not expected to live. The guerrillas then rushed upon the boat, and apprepriated to themselves everything that was valuable. It is at present stand nearest to her."

friendly relations which—more especially in late years—have existed between the British people and the nation to which the Princess belongs, and whose destines will at some future lime be guided by those who at present stand nearest to her." selves everything that was valuable. It is stated that they intended to destroy the boat, but before preparatious had been made to do so, the steamer Sunshine, with a regiment aboard, came in sight, when the guerment are the steamer stand nearest to her."

Smith Those Smith Those Smith Win S rillas dispersed, and the Forest Queen went has been nominated for Congress by the on her way lushed to the Sunshine.

Late Southern News.

A CLOUD OF MYSTERY. From the Richmond Whig, Sept, 20.]

A cloud of mystery still envelopes affairs la Maryland. We have neither new facts contradictory to the news already published, nor yet a single confirmatory detail. That our army is in Maryland, that it was victorious in the late battle at Shurpsburg, and that McClellan is disabled from further operations for at least a mouth, are statements which may be received with considerable confidence; but on our future prospects there is little or no light. We are, however, cheered by the story of Jackson's late signal ictory near Boteler's mill, yet otherwise nameless in history. That here dealt the enemy a hlow not second to his late exploit at llarper's Ferry. The fate of the ten thousand sent over to flank him was in fact a catastrophe, the most terrible that has occurred in this war. Events like those check the spirit of a nation, as a bullet does the unimal economy of a single man. This C. event and the capture of Harper's Ferry so add to the prestige of General Jackson, already measureless, that the presence of his single person ou any field or in any campaign may hereafter be fairly reckoned an equation to fifty thousand men. Ferry, ou special train from Washington, yesterday afternon. He was met by Major the REBEL CONSCRIPT LAW UNCONSTITU TIONAL.

The Richmond Whig says: Judge Thomas, of the Elbert Superior Court, Georgia, has the District of Columbia, the President of the conscript law unconstitutional and void. the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and sev- flis opinion is published in the Georgia papers. What the effect will be remains to be seen. We should have a Supreme Court now, to settle the question definitively.

THE TANKEE ARMY NEAR SUFFOLK. [From the Bleimond Whig, Sept. 25.] The Petersburg Express learns from a gentleman who reached that city Tuesday evening, from the vicinity of Suffolk, that the Yankee army there has been heavily and greeted the President and McClellan re-enforced, numbering now, it is supposed, with great enthusiasm. The President also learns that they have sent 10,000 men to Windsor station, on the Norfolk and Petersburg Railroad, cleven miles this side of Suffolk. They have narrowed the gauge of the railroad four inches from Norfolk to Mitch

> obstructed to Petersburg. CIVIL LIBERTY MENACED-AN EMBRYO

SOUTHERN ARISTOCRACY. From the Richmond Whig, Sept. 25.1 The struggle for civil liberty never ends. In peace it periodically convulses the community. In war the contest continues with redoubled intensity. If the South had been as watchful of her liberties as all human experience counseled her to be, this conlinent never would have undergone a second headquarters, where he will pass the uight in eamp. He was serenaded by the band of the Second Cavalry.

Spears Mrs Juo D Schroster would have undergone a second revolution such as that which is now dreuching it in blood. Our people paid no the Second Cavalry.

Spears Mrs Juo D Schroster would have undergone a second revolution such as that which is now some paid no the second Cavalry. so often raised against the threatened the army of the Potomac. Saturday he usurpation. So profound was their sleep will return to Washington by special train that one half of them were yet unaware of by Frederick. The President is in excel-lent health and spirits, and is highly over their heads.

But it is a peculiarity of the present times that many of the Southern meu who were Van Devon Mrs among the foremost in exhorting the people to prepare for the coming evil, and most efficient in rousing them to resistance, are are very few rebels there, and that their main body is at Martinsburg. Union surgeons who have just returned from the Upper Polomae confirm these statements. the liberty of the press; they are zealous for suppressing habeas corpus, and extremely latitudinous in respect to the execution of martial law. Before the war they were rigid constructionists, and the most refined hstractionies to be found in the laud. readiness to assume his command whenever Now they are the advocates in all cases of President may direct. Gen. Harney power, and treat the Constitution with ap-

Heretofore the golden maxim of obsta Among the men who are heartily in favor principile has been their favorite rule of onduct. Now, they can see no danger in the heginnings of evil and in the ment of precedents which, without some such revolution as that which Jefferson and his republican supporters effected in the The Solictor of the Treasury has modified period from 1798 to 1808, must destroy the confederate system of Southern polity and plant a consolidated power on its ruins tured prior to September 1st. He now holds It is even now whispered that a scheme of consolidation is on fool, and that views preisely such as those which Alexander Hamilton succeeded in disseminating so widely and rendering so popular and po-tential in the old Union, are extensively September 1st, and relieves the articles so held in the South shat our government is to be assimilated to that of Great Britain; that au aristocracy is to be established, and wealth made in the beginning the passport o place and power.

The scheme has seemed so stupid and so wild that we have paid little attention to these surmises; but it must be confessed bodd Edward that the renduct of the many leading men bentel J k f the country, heretofore conspicuous their zeal in upholding constitutional rights, and now as conspicuous by their silence on these subjects, is inexplicable on any other theory than the truth of these surmises We can well imagine how necessary to their schemes may be the enforcement of martial law in unnecessary modes and improper la calities, the indiscriminate suspension of habeas corpus, and the extermination of the press; but how men having the preservation of the jublic liberties ut heart can become The Rowens met the Forest Queen and the advocates of these and kindred meas

ures is not easily understood The Southern people have been spheoled to jeulousy for their political rights for two generations. What has been popular with afternoon, the Rowena stopped and took on about thirty bales of cotton for this port.
While there passengers were informed that the Forest Queen got there that morning, stern and unyielding to the last degree in was hailed, and came iu, when she was requiring a strict conformity to their boarded by a number of guerrillas, who cherished tenets from all who seek their proceeded to rob the boat of all the valua- suffrages; and there are stutesmen now in

After the green has had helped themrights and privileges than a community of green all levy want I and before they aristografs. The attendant of many community of the strength of the stren After the green last had helped them server all by want I and before they had made treperate to leave the Forest Quent the steamer Sunstine with a large number of traps came in sight, and the guerrillas scattered in every direction. When the Sunstine landed there was not a guerrilla to be seen anywhere. The Forest Ouenn and Sunstine then asked them. Queen and Sunshine then asked themselves together, and proceeded on loward Cairo. They were in this position when passed by the Rowena, some twenty miles above.

The Rowena stopped at Ashport and took The Rowens stopped at Ashport and took have met and overthrown the power of the

> THE DANISH VIEW OF THE PRINCE OF WALES MARRIAGE.—The Copenhagen Berlingske Tidende, of the 10th instant, all M'Undin Sauth M'Mullen Jole luding to the approaching marriage of M'Manes was M'Leah II the Danish Princers with the Prince of

Wales, says: "As respects the feeling in this country, we believe we are not saying too much when we assert that no information of a Oaks Daniel royal alliance has ever been received with greater or more sincere satisfaction; and never have more good wishes accompanied a princess than are now offered up for the Princess Alexandria. Never, perhaps, has any Danish princess been more a princess than are now offered up for the Princess Alexandria. Never, per-haps, has any Danish princess been more worthy of the happiness, which, by every human calculation, awaits the Princess Alexandria She will, we feel convinced, not disappoint the expecta-tions which the English people have formed of her: and, in congratulating her on the brilliant prospect of at some future lime sharing one of the mighties of Europeun thrones with a husband the choice of her heart, and of being the object of the affections of a great and free people, we also believe that the union, although, as frequently explained, it cannot be considered to have any political importance, must tend to strengthen and maintain the hearty and friendly relations which—more especially in late years—have existed between the

Republicans of the Twenty-second District. Thomson JA

GFFICIAL. LIST OF LETTERS

EMAINING IN THE POSTOFFICE AT LOUIS-trills. Ky., October S, lews, and which, if not called for within three months, will be sent to the Depart-ment as dead letters. following section of the purper properly to have by it further

LADIES' LIST. Bugi se Mra 2
Beckwith M M

Constance Emma Colleday Ann M
Crozler Kate
Clark Sullivau

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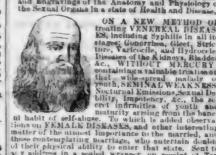
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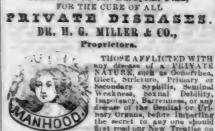
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